

Red Agents Still Busy, Reports U.S. Spy Chief

By JOHN D. MORRIS
New York Times Service

Washington, Oct. 9. — Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, reported today that worldwide subversive activities of the Soviet Union were continuing unabated despite the smiling of Soviet leaders. "I don't see any change whatever," he said.

"Looking at the hard evidence that we have," he told an interviewer, "I don't see that we have any real reason to believe that, certainly in the covert field and the field of subversion, there's been any relaxation, whatever."

"It's up to the secretary of state and others to judge the broad political field, but as I look at it, the question is, are they (the Russians) stopping any of their subversive activities in Indo-China, in Indonesia and the various parts of the world where they're particularly trying to operate, and in parts of Europe. "No, I don't think they are."

Dulles, a brother of Secretary

of State John Foster Dulles, said the Soviet's intelligence network was probably larger than any other, including the CIA, "because they join intelligence with subversive activity."

While the Russians are good at collecting data, he added, "I don't think the people who analyze the intelligence they get know these other countries well enough. Few of them have been, say, to the United States . . . so I would say that the collection is good and analysis is probably not so good."

He was asked if the U.S. intelligence organization was as good now as it was in 1946.

Dulles replied that the Soviets "have been able to put up barriers that make it almost more difficult today to get intelligence from the Soviet Union than it was during the war to get intelligence on Germany."

"During the time of war all inhibitions are off and you go hell-bent to get any intelligence you can. You have to be a little more discreet, a little more careful, in times of peace."

To other questions, Dulles made the following points:

The U.S. was caught "pretty well napping" at Pearl Harbor. "One can argue about pros and cons and individual responsibility," he said, "but the facts of the matter were that we had intelligence available then that wasn't gotten to the appropriate members of the Government at the proper time for them to act."

The free press handicaps intelligence efforts to some extent, but "I'd rather have all the freedoms that we have even though it may mean that an occasional indiscretion is made."

He would not confirm or deny Moscow charges that CIA agents had been infiltrated into Moscow

and Peiping. "I sometimes think they exaggerate a little bit, but I'll let them say what they want on that score."

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